

# THE IDEA



## University of Kentucky

Vol. V

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No. 25

## JOURNALISM CLASS EDITION

### LOST PARADISE

PRESENTED BY STROLLERS AT OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT WAS BEST AMATEUR PRODUCTION EVER SEEN IN CITY.

All members of cast do themselves honor by acting with the ease, forcefulness and grace of professionals.

Anyone that did not witness the "Lost Paradise," the play which the Strollers presented at the Opera House Friday night, missed one of the rarest treats of the season. And such a treat it was! A large and appreciative audience greeted them, and from the rise until the fall of the last curtain the audience was held spellbound with interest. Every character from the leading role to the minor parts was perfectly portrayed.

The scene is laid near Boston at the Knowlton Iron Works, at the present time. It is a play dealing with the problems of every day life, of capital against labor. Mr. Knowlton owner of the works has an only daughter, Margaret, who has woven such a spell over him that he thinks only of her and her happiness. He evens neglects his business for her pleasure. The first act is a scene in the Knowlton home; it is Margarets birthday, and the birthday cake is on the table, around which is lavished many presents. Poor Margaret does not know that the happiness which she thinks belongs to her really belongs to someone else. For Knowlton's success has been achieved falsely. As he has stolen an invention which belongs to a friend of his, a Dr. Standish, who had been killed in an explosion. Knowlton takes advantage of the opportunity and claims the invention as his own. During the festivities, Phillip Warner, superintendent of the works, comes in and informs Mr. Knowlton that a strike is threatened at the works, and pleads for better wages for the people, but Knowlton turns a deaf ear to his pleadings. He makes frequent trips to the house but to no avail. He is infatuated with Margaret, but realizing the standing between himself and Margaret, he dares not speak to her of his love. Finally one day, spurred on by words from her, he tells her of his love. She only scorns and ridicules him. Dr. Standish's only son returns from a trip abroad and asks the hand of Margaret. The match is arranged and Knowlton takes Standish into the partnership of the firm.

The scene next act is at the Iron Works where a strike is threatened. Margaret makes a visit to the factory accompanied by her fiance Standish. There she sees the true situation of matters and the poverty of the people who are employed at the works. She is moved with pity at the sight, and pleads with Standish to do something

### "WHEN MIDNIGHT CHOO-CHOO LEFT FOR CINCINNATI"

#### CHEMISTS SPENT WEEK IN CINCINNATI.

Devote much time to investigation of Wiedemann's.

The Chemists have been home a week, and everybody knows it. And the announcement of that fact would have been made in these columns last week if it hadn't been crowded out by the large amount of previously accumulated material. Even this week the report narrowly escaped the same fate, the manuscript being lost somewhere about the person of the member of the staff to whom it was entrusted.

Bo it known, then, that much to the surprise of everybody—not excepting themselves—the Chemists '14 pulled up stakes on March 5th, and boarded the midnight choo-choo for Cincinnati. Realizing their youth and innocence, the Juniors had persuaded Dr. Daniels and two of the Seniors to accompany them, to lend dignity to the occasion. The first night was spent chiefly in getting out of the mud puddles of Ludlow, and in taking an inventory of the free lunch counters of Cincinnati.

Thursday morning was spent at the Eagle White Lead Company, and at the Jarechi Chemical Company, fertilizer manufacturers. At the latter place the boys were set up to a lunch that went right to the spot. From Jarechi's, the visitors marched over to Procter & Gamble's the birth-place of Ivory Soap and of Crisco, the new hydrogenated oil substitute for butter. Here the boys had opportunity to see the wonderfully perfected machinery used in the packing of Ivory Soap. They didn't seem to be making any Crisco that day, so the boys were a trifle disappointed.

Feeling that their arduous pursuit of science merited a relaxation, the Chemists spent Thursday night in enjoying "Hanky Panky" at the Lyric Theatre. Everybody was happy.

Friday morning was spent at the Andrew Jergen's Soap Company's plant, and later the American Oak Leather Company. And here comes the brightest spot in the whole visit. From the leather plant the crowd adjourned to the splendid quarters of the Business Men's Club. They were the invited guests of Professor John Wilder, chemist and lecturer. What the Professor had called a lunch turned out to be a fair sized banquet.

As the other guests of Professor Lloyd on this occasion were Mayor Hunt, President Hirsh, of the Business Men's Club, President J. T. Shearer of the Ohio Mechanics Institute, and several other notable Cincinnatians. The deep appreciation of the visitors for this honor was excellently expressed by

(Continued on page 6)

### FORENSIC BATTLE.

Between Henry Clay Law Society and Vanderbilt will be held at Nashville, May 16.

A joint debate has been arranged between the Henry Clay Law Society of State University and the Law Department of Vanderbilt University to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 16th of May 1913. This following just on the heels of the Tri Cornered Debate between the Law Departments of the State University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Indiana in which State University of Kentucky tied with the University of Cincinnati, is creating considerable interest in the debating game. After considerable negotiation, ably carried on by our President of the Henry Clay Law Society, T. E. Mahan, Vanderbilt submitted to us for choice of sides the following question:

Resolved; That American vessels engaged in coastwise trade should be allowed to use the Panama Canal free of toll.

The side of the question to be argued by State University has not yet been chosen.

The preliminary try out will be held on the 14th of April 1913.

### TERRIBLE DEED.

One of most promising young lawyers may have to leave school.

He insists on blowing whistle—Such Outrageousness.

The prosecution of J. G. Watkins, for blowing whistle on the campus of the University and thus creating a public nuisance, is being tried in University Circuit Court again. This case is the final and supremo test of the ability of the senior class each year and as usual is attracting a good deal of attention.

Attorneys for prosecution: J. R. Russey, Fred Faris, and D. S. Stafford.

Attorneys for defense: G. A. Christman, T. J. Jett, J. E. Doyle, and T. E. Mahan.

### BANG!

And State Faculty goes to pieces before Berea basketball team.

Score 16 to 15.

In the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of supporters of the respective teams, the Faculty team of Berea College and the State Faculty bunch met in one of the liveliest and closest contests of the season, on Biell Armory floor Saturday night, and demonstrated that they were not only adept at leading erring Freshmen along the rose-strewn paths of knowledge, but that they were by no means lacking in skill and agility in the noble art of basketry. When time was up the indicator read 16 to 15 in favor of the

### STROLLERS TO LOUISVILLE.

Will present "The Lost Paradise" there, March 28.

The Strollers will present "The Lost Paradise" at the Shubert's Masonic Theatre, on Friday night, March 28. Manager Eastin Rollins has returned from Louisville and reports that prospects are bright for a successful presentation of the play.

Many students are expected to accompany the cast to Louisville.



DR. A. S. MACKENZIE  
Dean of English Department and Professor of Journalism.

### MEETING OF GRADUATE SCHOOL MODAY.

Prof. Mackenzie, Dean of the graduate school called a meeting of the graduate students, and the committee on Walter Degree work Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Three of the committee and about half of the graduate students were present, various talks were made by different men, and a general discussion of the graduate school and its betterment was carried on.

These meetings are very beneficial both to the students and faculty. They become better acquainted and the faculty get an idea of the students views on various topics.

Another meeting of a similar nature will be called in the near future.

Those present—Dean Mackenzie, Pres. Barker, Prof. Chalkley, Dr. Tutill.

Graduate Students—G. C. Route, Mr. Bates, Mr. Corbett, Mr. J. E. Mastin, Mr. Harry Miller, Miss Dean and Miss Dorothy.

visitors, although another minute's play would have, no doubt, clinched a victory for the local Pros.

Berea—Prof. Cromer (Capt.) and Bowman, forwards; Hunt, center; Irene, Clark and Morton, guards.

State—Pros. Weaver and Spahr, forwards; Bryant, center; Kenney and Shumutter, guards.

Referee—King.

### EVENTFUL WEEK FOR Y.M.C.A.

Student Volunteer Conference on Friday 150 Students.

15 Institutions Represented.

The Kentucky Student Volunteer Conference was held at State University March 14-16, 1913. Student volunteers and representatives of both Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. from all over the State were present, numbering about a hundred and fifty.

The program for the conference was opened at eight o'clock Friday night by Pres. Barker, who made the welcoming address. He was followed by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, International Secretary of Y. M. C. A. for Southern colleges, who gave an illustrated lecture on China, Japan, and Korea, entitled, "The World Wide Student Movement". Saturday at nine A. M. a "Hello Meeting" was held in the Y. M. C. A. room presided over by Mr. R. C. Colson of New York. Each representative, answering to roll call, introduced himself and told something of the work being done in his own college. After this Rev. J. C. Garrett of China spoke in a most interesting way on "Present Conditions in China."

At 2:00 P. M. Mr. Garrett again lectured on "Spiritual Prerequisites." Later in the afternoon a business meeting of the delegates was held and officers for the coming year were elected.

One of the most interesting addresses of the convention was that made at 7:15 P. M. by J. C. Ogden of Tibet, on the manners and customs of the country in which his great work is done. Mr. Ogden showed various articles of dress and other souvenirs from Tibet and told many interesting stories in connection with the life and habits of the people.

Sunday at 7:30 A. M. the students met to hear an address by Prof. James Watt Raine of Berea, on "Prayer and Missions."

Vesper services were held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 4:00 P. M. Rev. I. A. Good of Africa lectured on Rev. I. A. Good of Africa, lectured on "stone." Mr. Good told many things from his own personal experience about the struggle for Christianity in Africa and the foot-hold that is gradually being gained there.

After this, several members of the Student Volunteer Band spoke briefly in a simple, direct, way on "Why I intend to become a foreign Missionary." Music was furnished by a trio of Berea students, after which the regular song service of all the congregation was held.

At 7:45 P. M. the conference was closed with a final meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room. Rev. I. A. Good made an address on "The Spirit of Missions" and Mr. Colson spoke on "The Evangelization of the world in our generation." The service was closed with a song by the trio.

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**SOCIAL NOTES**

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a very delightful informal dance, at their house on South Broadway, Saturday night.

Mr. Erwin Warren spent the weekend at his home in Louisville.

Mr. Joseph Lewis from Owensboro has been in Lexington for several days.

Miss Martha Willis and Miss Carlton Brewer will leave for their homes to spend Easter, on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Cary is still critically ill at her home in Versailles.

Mr. Richard Barker is expected to spend several days in Lexington very shortly.

Misses Frieda and Esie Heller will spend Easter at their home in Paris.

Miss Eunice Chalkley left Saturday to spend a week at her home in Carrollton, Ky.

Miss Mary Ellen Rogers left on Saturday to spend a week at her home in Paducah.

Miss Dorothy and Robina Pollitt spent Saturday and Sunday in Frankfort.

Miss Mary Etta Cassady of Versailles came to Lexington to see "The Lost Paradise."

Miss Annabel Gralinger has been called home on account of her sister's illness.

A number of the Student Volunteers of the Y. M. C. A. spent the weekend as the guests of the Patterson Hall girls.

**120 SENIORS.**

There will be 120 members in the graduating class at State University in June. This number includes the Seniors in all the colleges of the University. The Seniors are exceedingly busy now preparing their theses and finishing the work for the second term which ends the latter part of March. Class meetings are being held every few days for the purpose of making preparations for the graduation events. The Senior ball, which is the big social event of the year, will be held one night during the first week in June.

**ATHLETES.**

Must conform to the rules of the S. I. A. A., according to action of Faculty.

The resolutions recently drawn up by the faculty of State University in regard to athletics, in accordance with the ruling of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, shows that the student must be proficient in his studies as well as athletics in order to make the teams. The fact that this rule will be enforced at the University is a step toward the betterment of athletics and putting all athletic contests on a higher basis. This ruling is in force at Vanderbilt and all other Southern institutions that are members of the S. I. A. A. Following are the resolutions as drawn

up and to which the students must strictly adhere:

**The New Rules.**

No student shall be eligible to membership on a 'varsity team unless at least ten hours a week of class room work, or the equivalent or laboratory work.

No student shall be eligible to membership on a 'varsity team who has not been in regular attendance on classes for fifteen days before the first game in the S. I. A. A. schedule. No student shall be eligible to membership on a 'varsity team who has failed or been delinquent in more than one-third of his work.

No student on a 'varsity team who absents himself without excuse from more than 10 per cent of his classes in any week shall be allowed to play in a match game. Absences with team are excused absences.

No student whose class work is eminently unsatisfactory shall be allowed to continue on a 'varsity team.

The manager of each 'varsity team shall furnish to the Dean and to the chairman of the Athletic Committee the names of the members of his team as soon as they are selected by the coach in order that their eligibility to play under the above rules may be determined.

All teams engaged in any athletic contest away from the campus during the college year shall obtain written permission from the president of the Athletic Committee.

No athletic team is allowed to be absent from the university more than one week (excluding Sunday.)

**THREE TRACK MEETS.**

Dr. J. J. Tigert, director of athletics of State University, has arranged for three track meets to be held on Stoll Field during May. The first will be between the State team and University of Cincinnati team on May 3. Miami University will send down her bunch of fast athletes the following Saturday, May 10. The State-wide high school track and field meet which was scheduled for the 10th, will be held on May 17. Dr. Tigert has arranged for a two-year contract with Cincinnati and Miami Universities. Next year State will send teams to Cincinnati and Miami to compete.

**BASKET BALL WAS A PAYING PROPOSITION.**

Basketball was a paying proposition during the past season at State University according to the report just issued by Manager W. C. Wilson. The report shows that after paying all expenses there is a surplus of \$46.05. This amount would have been much more had it not been for the fact that unusual expenditures had to be made in order to insure a good schedule.

**BASE BALL LEAGUE  
TO BE ORGANIZED.**

The State University Base ball League, to be composed of ten clubs representing as many organizations in the University, will be organized this week. The league was organized last April, but on account of the lateness of the season, only a few games were played. It is planned to have the organization in working order by April 1, and the first games of the season will be played during the first and sec-

ond weeks of April. Dr. J. J. Tigert, director of athletics, favors the plan of such a league and thinks that it will be very beneficial, not only, in giving one hundred or more students exercise which they would not receive otherwise, but it might be the means of developing some good material for the Varsity.

**SENIORS!**

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**DAIRY EXPERT WILL LEAVE.**

Prof. A. J. Reed, who was connected with Dairy Department here, goes to Raleigh, N. C.

Prof. Alvin J. Reed of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who for the past two years had been assigned to work in Kentucky, has received orders from Washington to discontinue his work here and report for duty in Raleigh, N. C., where he will take up work in connection with the State University there.

The department of Prof. Reed means that invaluable work which he has accomplished in this State will be abandoned and the farmers and dairymen will lose the services and advice which he has been giving to promote the dairy development of Kentucky and which has resulted in the past two years in an immense development and improvement in the dairy industry in this State.

The cause of the department order in thus abandoning this work in Kentucky is due to the non-payment of Prof. Reed's traveling expenses while in pursuit of his work of instruction in various dairying communities.

**PROF. R. S. EUBANK ADDRESSES LAW STUDENTS.**

In keeping with their policy of always offering the best entertainment possible at their meetings the Henry Clay Law Society had with them on Monday evening March 17th, Prof. R. S. Eubanks the well known editor of the Southern School Journal.

Prof. Eubank gave an interesting lecture on the Duties and Responsibilities of the Lawyer, and the manner in which those outside the profession look upon his avocation. Prof. Eubank stated that, honesty and justice, combined with level-headedness, big-heartedness and truthfulness constituted the natural qualifications of a successful lawyer.

Prof. Eubank's lecture was a rare treat and was well received and appreciated by all those who had the privilege of listening to him. We only hope that we will be able to have him with us again in the near future.

**SENIORS!**

Seniors, this is the last month for you to leave your measurements for Cap and Gowns.

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**BE THERE.**

Dear President Barker, Prof. MacKenzie, and Adj. General Tandy Ellis of Frankfort, at the Agriculture Society Monday night, March 24th.

## THE IDEA

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(Continued from Page 1.)

## LOST PARADISE.

for them but to no avail. Warner takes on a new light in her eyes and she realizes that there are things besides happiness in the world. She also sees how devoted the workmen are to Warner, who devotes his whole time to their welfare.

The scene of the third and final act is the same as the first, in the Knowlton drawing room. The strike is now on, and there is a mob on the outside of the house waiting to wreak vengeance on the Knowlton home if their wishes are not gratified. Margaret is again pleading with Standish to do something for the poor laborers, but Standish has a heart of stone and is not moved by the situation.

Finally, in despair Margaret gives him back his ring and tells him that she has grown to hate him, and wants nothing more to do with him. Warner comes in and declares that he is going to resign as superintendent of the works. He has already learned through a diary of his dead friend that he is the rightful owner of the invention, but his love for Margaret is so sincere, that he would not tell her of it. But in order to compel his rights, he tells her the truth. He also tells her that he is going away. She begs him not to go, telling him that her father could not do without him and also that the engagement existing between her and Standish is no more. She makes him see in reality that she loves him and of course he yields and stays. And the curtain goes down on a happy couple. A lost paradise regained.

The part of Margaret Knowlton, was taken by Miss Christine Hopkins a young lady of charming grace and manner, and although her role was a difficult one to handle, it was admirably done, and she deserves much credit.

Andrew Knowlton, owner of the works was portrayed by J. Esten Boiling. He was the right man in the right place and went through his part without a hitch.

Ralph Standish the last of the family tree was well handled by Paul L. Cocke.

Bob Appleton, the happy-go-free sort of fellow, who comes in to "liven up" thug once in a while was at home all the time with his part.

Philip Warner, superintendent of the works, was played by Chas. W. Williams. His was the stellar role and he would be hard to beat. He had a good voice and knows how to use it.

The comedy lines of the play were handled by Marie Louise Michot and Vernon Luckhoff. Miss Michot as Cinders, made a typical factory girl, of the kind that is seen in the largest cities. Billy Hopkins, her best beau and pal (Mr. Luckhoff) showed that it was bred in the bone for him to be an actor. They created many hearty laughs.

Polly Fletcher, a country wild flower

in the city soil, could hardly have been improved upon in the hands of Miss Rebecca Smith.

Others in the cast who did commendable work were as follows:

Mr. Fletcher	Mr. Knowlton's man of business	William C. Shimnick
Joe Barrett	Foreman	Henry H. Meade
Schwartz	.....	Leo J. Sandman
Old Bensei	.....	Noel M. Williams
Hyatt	.....	Albert J. Cramer
Mrs. Knowlton	a motherly worldling	Katherine Mitchell
Julia, Maid at Mr. Knowlton's	.....	Ruby Jane Tucker
Neil, girl at the works	.....	Ina Marian Darnall
		Smith.

ITEMS OF INTEREST  
FROM LAW DEPARTMENT.

The Lawyer's Basket Ball Team claims the championship over any and all classes and departments of the University. Any team disputing this assertion may name the day for a deciding contest.

The organization of the Barrister Baseball Team is well under way. Practice will be engaged in between the hours of 10:30 and 12:00 A. M. daily. The team anticipates retaining for the Law Department the high position it already holds in athletic affairs.

The Law Department is justly proud of its record of furnishing two of the star cast in the play, "The Lost Paradise", given by the "Strollers" at the Opera House on the 14th inst., in the personage of H. C. Morrison and L. J. Sandman, than whom we have seen no more polished Shakespearian artists this many a day.

## UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society met in regular session in its halls in the Gymnasium on last Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. F. T. Schultz led the devotional exercises by reading the first chapter of Proverbs. The society was delightfully entertained with talk on Robert Burns by Dr. W. F. Burus. The speaker had one of the original Edinburgh editions of Burn's poems and it was of great historical interest in that it contained the autograph of the great Scotch bard. He gave many interesting anecdotes about the private life and the personality of the author of Tam O'Shanter and spiced his remarks with some interesting comments on "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

Mr. Leo J. Sandman talked on Kentucky's Metropolis and handed out some valuable information concerning the Falls City.

"The Western Conspiracy" was the subject of an address by Mr. Gooch. The speech fairly bristled with historical data concerning one of America's greatest men Aaron Burr, a man "more sinned against than sinning."

Prof. L. L. Dantzer ably criticized the program of the evening and showed that he believes in construction as well as destructive criticism.

The Society elected the following officers for the coming term:

President	.....	Schultz
Vice President	.....	Jetton
Secretary	.....	Grody
Correspondent Sec.	.....	Roemer
Treasurer	.....	Spencer
Prosecuting Attorney	.....	Covitz
Librarian	.....	Sandman
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COMPETITION FOR POSITION  
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The reason is that in a little over a fortnight they will go up against the strong Michigan team on Stoll Field for the first game of the season.

The opening game last year, which was with Michigan, resulted in a tie. The score stood 7 to 7 when darkness put an end to the game, after twelve innings of the most exciting base ball ever seen on the focal field. State had the contest won until the fatal seventh when Michigan forged ahead, only to be tied up in the last half of the ninth by a daring steal home by "Rasty" Wright.

It is hard to tell what men will be in the line-up for the first game, as there are at least fifty men in the squad, and each seems to think that he has a chance. Moreover, there are only a few places to be filled by new recruits. From last year's team we have Guy for pitcher, Hite at first, Preston at short, Faulkner at third and Wright and Reed, the "hard-hitters," for the outfield.

And so when Coach Robbins selects a man to hold the keystone bag, an outfields, a catcher, and one or two more pitchers, we can feel assured that the Wildcats will not only take the opening game from Michigan April 5, but the majority of them on the schedule.

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## THE IDEA

## THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1912-13.  
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## WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 20.

Annual Staff meeting, 3:30 p. m.  
Horace Mann Society, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, March 21.

Press Association, 12 m.

Saturday, March 22.

Union Literary Society, 7:30 p. m.  
Patterson Literay Society, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 23.

Y. W. C. A., Patterson Hall, 6:15 p. m.  
Monday, March 24.

Agriculture Society.

Henry Clay Law Society, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, March 25.

Y. M. C. A. 7:15 p. m.

Chapel Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00  
to 10:30.

Baseball Practice every afternoon at  
4:30 p. m.  
Kentucky Mining Society, 7:30 p. m.

When Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World, set aside \$2,000,000 for a school for the training of journalists at Columbia University, he insisted that journalism is a profession and not a trade. In spite of the fact that many still contend that journalism is a mere trade, the general opinion apparently takes the view of Mr. Pulitzer. Publishers have awakened to the fact that just as a person goes to a law or medical school to fit himself for his profession, so must the journalist, if he would have the greatest success, attend a school of journalism.

It is wise that the journalist should be given a better training than he has been given in the past, for the journalist is a real marker of civilization and no other profession so directly affects the welfare of a people in a democracy. There used to be the theory that journalists "are born, not made." The fruits of that theory are found on many newspapers in the person of a writer who writes blithely in defiance of all rules.

The journalist like the novelist, is a critic of life. He makes the stuff that passes under his eyes into literature. It is ephemeral literature, to be sure, read today, cast away tomorrow, but it has this in common with literature—that if properly made it has the power to move, to influence, to instruct its readers. In other words journalism is more apart than a business, and always must remain so.

There were many practical journalists who looked upon Mr. Pulitzer's plan coldly, when it was announced. The fact that schools of journalism are springing up all over the country and the big demand for college bred men in the newspaper office, is sufficient evidence of the practicability of Mr. Pulitzer's plan.

We have the beginning of a great school of journalism in our own University. The location and local advantages are such that there is no reason why such a school should not meet with unprecedented success. Active work can be had on the two daily papers. Prof. Mackenzie started the course several years ago, the first in Kentucky, and gradually has been increasing the work covered. He hopes to make broader and larger improvements within the next year or so.

The Press Association, which was organized last fall, is a live organization now and anyone desiring to do active journalistic work can do so by joining the club. Every member of the club corresponds for some paper in the State, and in this manner the news of University life is disseminated throughout the State. R. T.

Do we treat visiting athletic teams in a sportsmanlike manner? There are many who will say yes, others the contrary, and the remainder have never thought about the matter. Fellows, it seems that hissing and throwing personal remarks at visitors on the athletic teams, constitutes one of the worst breaches of sportsmanlike conduct that can be committed. Our students are guilty of this to a great degree. Especially in the basketball season was it noticeable. Many of the visiting teams were hissed when they appeared on the floor and it continued until the game was finished.

Fellows, Vanderbilt, University of Illinois and other big institutions are never the scene of such action on the part of the students. They believe in all the rooting and yelling that can be done, but it ceases there. Visiting teams are treated with utmost respect and courtesy. And this spirit to a certain extent is the thing that makes these Universities so strong.

At the spring baseball games let us yell all we can and do everything we can to make our team win by cheering, but do not hurl any personal remarks at the players. It is unsportsmanlike.

Let's hope that the scenes of several fellows bellowing out at the players and doing other things, will not be committed this year. Can't you lose in a gentlemanly manner? It doesn't seem so.

## THE SOUP ESCAPADE.

"Twas a dark stormy night, the winds howled and raged, and the cold rain drove in hard cold thuds against the windows.

"Twas not so however in Pat Hall in Room No. —, oh never mind. Six of Pat Hall's fairest damsels with twinkling eyes and merry voices planned for their soup feast.



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"Did you say we would make it in the basement, Ma'jle," asked Jane, as she sprang up from her easy chair. "If we are I'll go borrow the matches, and you all get the rest of the things and come on."

So a few minutes later a jolly bunch of kimonoed figures silently tip-toed through the long recreation hall. Jane Douglas in the lead.

"S-S-h" came back the echo. A giggle sounded at the end of the line, as the call for silence came.

"Goodness t'will never fail, theah's always bound to be a giggiah in the crowd. Who did it?" cried Jane, as with a mischievous light in her eyes, she turned to face her companions, as reaching the annex, they gathered around her.

A few seconds later Agnes noiselessly opened the annex door leading to the basement. No sooner, however, did she take a step, than she turned back startled.

"Oh, Ag, what is it?" called the girls in chorus, as they saw her white face.

"Girls, I believe Pat Hall is on fire. That smoke is simply suffocating."

Six frightened girls looked over the bannisters into the dense smoke below.

"Oh," cried Marjorie in alarm, "may-be we left something burning when we were down there making fudge. We must go."

"But Ma'jle deah, we'd bettah not mix up in this. Let's go to the kitchenette," said Jane, as if settling the matter.

"I second the motion," cried Betty trembling.

"Girls, don't treat me this way—it's co-operate," cried Marjorie.

Another giggle sounded which heightened their spirits to a higher degree. Jane, suddenly walked up to Marjorie and linking her arm in hers, said,

"Alright Ma'jle, we'll—  
"Ugh—oh," cried Jane stamping her foot.

"What's the matter?" gasped the nervous Betty.

"Well if a little shiny mouse ran ovah yoah toes, you wouldn't be asking what's the mattah," replied Jane in disgust.

"Ugh, that settles it, I'm not going another sleep" and Betty receded.

After reaching the bottom of the steps, a sound of rushing water greeted their ears.

"Oh, Ma'jle, has boolah bursted, or what is the mattah? Let's get out of this old place!"

"But Jane, be sensible," cried Marjorie disparaging, then more heroically adding, "We might save all Pat Hall's lives."

"Can't get this light on," called Jean, who had gone on ahead.

The little kimonoed group remained standing under the electric light staring into the dark furnace room, as Jean came towards them.

Just at this juncture, a young man, who had been filling the boiler, stepped out of the furnace room with the kind inquiry,

"Can't you get the light on?"

What a scurry and hurry ensued.

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When the girls finally reached the basement, they let out their suppressed laughter.

"Oh, giggled Jane, "it was Dickie, but—oh, I'm so glad it wasn't Pat."

"And, Jane," laughed Marjorie, "think what I said about saving all Pat Hall's lives. Goodness, I'm always saying the wrong thing."

"Oh, let us be ti-a-n-k-f-u! It wasn't a lie," sighed the timid Betty, who at last had been coaxed to come down.

The feast was soon in full sway. An old ironing board, which had long since seen its best days, served as a table, and an old horse and several broken chairs for seats. But these were of little importance to these merry adaptable girls.

When the clock tolled out the hour of eleven, quickly and giggling they hastened up the two flights of steps only to find the annex door locked.

"Bessie, oh Dorothy," they called, and in a few minutes they gained admittance with many thanks for Besse.

After tip-toeing through the long dance hall, they all gathered around Jane for their accustomed raps and cheers.

"Now girls, already," she cried, one, two, three—

Rah, Rah, Rah,

"Three cheers for the soup feast," came the enthusiastic whispers, as they retired to their room.

A man with a fat wife would rather believe she was thin than help to lace her in.

**"ROMEO AND JULIET."**

**Is Subject of Delightful Lecture by Prof. Dantzler. Tonight, Prof. Farquhar Discusses "As You Like It."**

Despite the steady downpour of rain which kept many away, about fifty were out to hear the lecture of Prof. Dantzler, on "Romeo and Juliet," at the Horace Mann Literary Society on last Thursday evening, and were more than repaid for their attendance. Prof. Dantzler, whose knowledge of the Shakespearian drama is by no means limited, gave a scholarly criticism of the great master's "tragedy of love" and by his sympathetic attitude toward the unfortunate lovers, enlisted the universal admiration of his audience.

After reviewing the play for the benefit of those who had not read it recently, the speaker took up a discussion of the technicalities of the drama and, in his own masterful way, handled it to the extreme satisfaction of those present. In concluding his remarks, Prof. Dantzler spoke of the viewpoint from which all Shakespearian productions should be witnessed, maintaining that it should be one of friendliness and sympathy, devoid of fault-finding where there is really no fault to find.

On the whole the lecture was highly entertaining and instructive, and will function materially in leading those who were present to a more thorough appreciation of the play when it is presented here soon.

This evening at 7 o'clock Prof. E. F. Farquhar will give an appreciation of "As You Like It," before the Horace Mann Literary Society, and in view of the fact that Prof. Farquhar has established a reputation more than local, as a public speaker, coupled with his thorough knowledge of his subject, a packed house at this evening's lecture is almost a certainty.

Don't forget: 7 o'clock in Education Building. One and all are welcome.

**WILL GIVE FARMERS VALUABLE AID.**

After a three-days meeting in which thorough plans for the coming season were mapped out by Mr. J. H. Arnold, government agriculturist in charge of farm demonstration work in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, and Prof. Thompson Bryant, superintendent of extension work of Kentucky, seven county instructors, appointed to have charge of the country agricultural and demonstration work in Kentucky returned to their various fields Monday morning, fully prepared to instruct the farmers in those localities where a desire to receive this instruction. In a more thorough knowledge of agriculture. Those who have so far been appointed who attended the meeting, and who will take up the work immediately are Frank Montgomery, Madison county; C. A. Mahan, Henderson county; John E. Nickol, Warren county; Nat T. Frame, Louisville; Dr. P. W. Bushong, Metcalfe county; Geoffrey Morgan, Christian county; and Frank Merriman, Muhlenberg county. More will be appointed in the near future.

It was announced by Mr. Arnold at the meeting that the government had set aside \$10,000 for this work in Kentucky, and that this amount would be distributed in those counties where a half the amount necessary to carry on the instruction could be raised. When this is done, the government will add a like amount, that is, put up the other half necessary for the work in the particular county. The

above named counties have already raised more than \$1,000 each, and in each case reports came in that the farmers were delighted with the idea and the progress made so far in the work.

It was decided by those present at the meeting Saturday that for the first year the attention of the instructors and on the experiment fields would be confined almost entirely to corn. The main object and issue of the work at present is to get the interest of the farmers, and because of the fact that corn will show results the first year, this decision was reached. This will prevent those interested from growing impatient at the lack of early results. Another department that will be given a great deal of attention is the growing of clover. Of course other departments of the work, and other crops, will be taken up, but they will be more or less incidental the first year. The plan of rotation will be used, with four different crops for the first four years, with corn returning on the fifth year.

Although the matter of placing this work directly in the hands of the government was considered at length, it has been fully decided that it shall remain under the control of the extension department of the experiment station, and it is the intention of that department to make the work so attractive that at an early time every one of the 120 counties in the State will have agricultural instruction, with a system as elaborate as the present common school system, so that practically every farmer in the State may receive direct personal instruction and assistance.

Father—"What'll you first take up at college?"

Son—"The first thing is the mastery of the forward pass."

**CLARK HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE.**

On last Monday night the animal husbandry lecture room on the second floor of the Agricultural Building was filled with eager ears to her Mr. L. R. Clark, assistant superintendent of the Parke Davis Chemical Co., of Detroit.

The members of the Agricultural Society deserve congratulations on securing a man of Mr. Clark's standing and ability.

His lecture was on biological production. It being a technical subject was rather technical in itself but was easily understood especially, for those who have had an introduction to bacteriology. He divided his subject into five classes, namely; anti-toxines, anti-bacterial serums, attenuated viruses, bacterial vaccines (dead bacteria) and vaccines. Lantern slides were used to show the different processes to which these different materials must undergo before being placed upon the market, and he used a typical representative of each class as an illustration of how all of those of the same class were produced, as tetanus (lock jaw) anti-toxin, hog cholera, anti-bacterial serum, small pox vaccine, and black-leg virus, a typical attenuated virus.

These things should be of interest to everyone because practically all of the medical science is based upon these facts.

Mr. Clark was followed by an interesting talk on fruit growing in Kentucky by Professor Smith, of the Eastern Kentucky Normal School.

In his discussion, Professor Smith took up the possibilities of fruit growing in Kentucky and gave some of his personal experiences in handling the orchard, the way to produce both quality and quantity, etc.

A short business meeting followed at which twelve Domestic Science girls were initiated as members of the society. It was very gratifying to have the girls with us and we hope more will join us and keep up the interest they have manifested in the beginning.

The Society has persuaded Adjutant General Ellis to give a lecture here, March the 24th.

This is for the entire student body and those who do not hear him will miss a rare opportunity, so we hope that everybody will remember the date and hear Mr. Ellis. His subject will be a general one and will be of interest to all. Those who have heard him say that he is the greatest orator in Kentucky. He is one of those men that has his audience roaring in laughter part of the time and crying the other part.

**VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATION ISSUED.****Proceedings of Kentucky Mining Institute and Kindred Subjects Out In Book Form.**

The entire proceedings of the Kentucky Mining Institute, December meeting, which was held in College of Mines and Metallurgy Monday afternoon, December 9, 1912, have been compiled and issued in book form. The booklet contains such valuable material as a list of officers for 1912-1913, and the committees, prefatory remarks by the secretary, Thomas J. Barr, address of welcome, by Judge Henry S. Barker; papers on the following subjects, forestry as related to mining, by Frank D. Rash, vice president and general manager, St. Bernard Mining Company, Earlington, Ky.; the relative hazard of all vocations in comparison to that of mining, by Hywell Davies, of Louisville, Ky.; preparation of a domestic coal, by J. D. Rogers, superintendent of mines, Miller's Creek Division, Consolidation Coal Company, Van Lear, Ky.; The Successful Mine Foreman from Four View Points, by H. LaViers, manager Northeast Coal Company, Paintsville, Ky.; Hookworm Diseases, by J. W. Pryor, M. D., professor of Anatomy and Physiology, State University of Kentucky; first aid to the injured, by White L. Moss, vice president and general manager of the Continental Coal corporation, Pineville, Ky.; stray electric currents in coal mines, by Prof. C. J. Norwood, State Inspector of Mines.

The contents all concluded by publication of the constitution of the association and the list of the names of the members.

**UNION FRESHMEN vs. PATTERSON FRESHMEN.**

A freshman try-out debate of the Patterson Literary Society was held Saturday evening and G. C. Wilson, C. P. Nicholson and Julius Wolf were chosen to represent the society in the intersociety Freshmen debate which is to be held in the near future. The Union team which was elected some time ago is composed of J. A. Adams, H. D. Graham and Elmers. The question for debate is: Resolved: "That the women of Kentucky should have equal suffrage with men."

The Union boys have the affirmative, while the negative is supported by the Patterson boys.

**GEOGETOWN IN MAY.**

The intercollegiate debate between Georgetown College and University of Kentucky has been practically settled for the first week in May. The debate will be held in Georgetown and it is

hoped that there will be many loyal State rooters there on that night. The recall of judicial decisions in the question for debate and State has the affirmative. Our team has been selected and consists of J. I. Miller, John Howard Payne and W. C. Jetton. It is reported that Georgetown has an especially strong team this year, and a lively word battle is expected for the honors of the forum. The team is working and we are confident of adding another blue ribbon to our long string of victories.

**"EXAMS."**

The students of State University were busy this week taking the second term examinations. The second term will end on March 24, and all examinations will be held this week. There will be no spring vacation between the second and third term, and work for the last term of the year will begin March 25. The annual catalogue of the University will be issued in a few weeks. The catalogue this year will be much larger and will contain much more thorough and accurate information than those issued in the past.

**CHALLENGE!**

The Freshmen baseball team challenges the Sophomore team for a game to be played soon.

**FRESHMEN.**

Counterfeited people pass more easily than that kind of money.

**"PEN-PUSHER."**

Extracts few bits of wit from cranium.

Now, if the file in a rasping tone should call the auger a bore, And the monkey wrench a nut from the vise, would the plane just smooth things o'er?

If the house was full and the water drunk would the hose reel all around?

If the water could speak as they flow, how would Long Island sound? If you board a spell at a shore hotel Is the billow that you pay?

If a coal car weighs several tons, how much does a subway? Can a scavenger be a cheerful man when he's always in the dumps? If the water pipes in a dance hall burst, would the dancers use their pumps?

If a Harvard oarsman rows in a shell, In what does the salmon roe? If no grass grows in the frozen North what, then, does the Eskimo?

If a gun missed fire would a parachute? This stuff gives me a pain.

If a bullfrog wore a hobble skirt would the lily pad—and hark?

If a thief broke into a drug store do you think that the dogwood bark?

If a parrot can swear, can a crocus, too?

Enough, ere we all grow ill!

This is the frivolous sort of thing that is dubbed a "Daffybill."

—C. L. B.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

**CHEMISTS.**

Dr. Daniels and Mr. VanArsdale, for the Chemists '14. What was left of the afternoon was spent in a hurried visit to the City Hall, and there in thorough inspection of the splendid new building of the Ohio Mechanic's Institute, under the personal guidance of Doctor Waldbatt, head of the Chemistry Department.

Friday night such of the boys as cared to accompany Mr. Marsh to the wilds of Wyoming in quest of love and adventure. Others remained at the hotel, playing billiards, etc. Still others are not accounted for. On this night Dr. Tuttle ran into town, being unable longer to resist temptation to travel.

Saturday morning was spent in a very complete investigation of Wiedemann's—both the plant and the finished product. Not now caring for a little thing like lunch, the boys moved on to the Andrews Steel Works, where most of the afternoon was spent. Here one of Dr. Tuttle's old Pennsylvania men held sway as chief chemist.

Saturday night saw a mighty tired bunch crawl into the Burnet House. Sunday morning was spent in sleep; so was most of the afternoon. At six o'clock the boys enjoyed a self-provided banquet at the Hotel Sterling. It was a fitting wind-up. Eating was followed by smoking and alleged music in the parlor. From here the visitors lugged their suit cases down to the Grand Central Depot, there to take passage south.

The journey home was uneventful, except for one accident in which Mr. Nollau figured as hero. We are not at liberty to give details, but Mr. Nollau will be glad to furnish all information on the subject.

The Chemists '14 are to be congratulated on this, the first chemists' trip that has been taken for years. With this auspicious beginning, the event cannot fail to become an annual one. Especial credit must be given to the committee, to whose efforts were due to perfect arrangements of details: Mr. Marsh, Mr. Behrman, and Mr. Lauer.

Those who made the trip were Dr. L. C. Daniels, Dr. F. E. Tuttle, Mr. W. H. MacAdams, Mr. J. W. Porter, and the Chemists '14, Messrs. G. T. Van Arsdale, H. N. Marsh, C. E. Lauer, A. S. Behrman, R. F. Pfanstiel, R. C. Dobrowsky, E. H. Nollau, and J. O. Holbrook.

'14 Faraday Club gives select party. Ends with informal dance "for ladies".

The Junior Mechanicals had the best kind of a time Monday evening, at the "14 Faraday Reception" at Mechanical Hall. Professor and Mrs. Anderson chaperoned. It was another one of those select parties, different from most our college dances, where invitations were few and refreshments were served. This time salad and sandwiches helped to entertain the guests. But before this, of course there were ladies there, too, a program given with "Accidental Music" by the Faraday Ragtime Band, "K-nights at the Poser Table," and Berk Hedges, Contortionist, in "Songs and Dances." After this, and the sandwiches, the evening ended with an informal dance—at least it ended this way for the ladies.

The First Annual Military Ball of the Corps of Cadets, State University, will be held Saturday, April 13, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

A. W. GULLION,  
Commandant.

**HIPPODROME.**

The Davis-Gledhill Trio an act styled "Motor vs. Man," is heading the Hippodrome bill this week. As a novelty, it would be a rather hard matter to frame up an act that carries more originality and interest, and as the feature attraction of a bill that has many good points, the show ought to draw well for the last week before Easter, said to be the toughest week in the theatrical year. Mr. Davis and Mr. Gledhill have expended quite a sum of money in completing their production. A motorcycle, three or four bicycles and a round track with miniature riders comprise the equipment. Races are run between bicycles, Mr. Davis and Mr. Gledhill being the first contestants under the colors of America and England. Amateurs are invited and Monday afternoon four different aspirants responded. Two succeeded in making a very good showing, the others promptly fall off the "home trainers." The last event is a race between a motorcycle and the two cyclists, Mr. Gledhill and Mr. Davis. The revolving figures spin around the track at breakneck speed and the appearance of the racers is really exciting. Announcement was made that a prize of \$500 would be given to any amateur winning a race from either Mr. Davis or Mr. Gledhill.

The Bowery Trio, three boys, have the best singing act of the year. They sing equally well together, singly and in twos and enough comedy is put over by a "tough guy" to keep the house in high good humor. The boys work hard and really deserved the repeated calls at the finish of their act. The voices are clear well handled and a pleasing repertoire of selections are used.

The other two acts, Fritz Christine and Ferber and Gagwin, who offer a comedy sketch, "I'm from Missouri," start the show in good style.

**A NEGLECTED FLOWER.**

There is a flower within my heart  
Thriving alone without dew,  
It was planted there by a "careless"  
    dart,  
    Yes, planted THERE by YOU.

A flower can't live forever  
Without the sun and the rain,  
And when once it has WITHERED  
    and died,  
    It can never be revived again.

So DON'T leave "This Rose" there  
    to wither—  
    Without any warmth or care,  
O don't spurn this rose of friendship—  
Have YOU NO love to spare?

Don't look for the thorns of friendship,  
    You will find them if you do,  
But look for the roses of friendship—  
They are waiting TO BE GATHERED  
    BY YOU.

**TERSICHOREAN.**

Antics indulged in by miners... Sho'  
    was some dance.

**TWO-ROOM DANCING HALL HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.**

Saturday night the Mining Engineers gave a most delightful dance, chaperoned by Mrs. Norwood, at the Mining Engineering building. Invitations were confined strictly to students of this department, so ladies not rushed by these gentlemen retired early that night. Everyone had a huge time and were especially cheerful when hot chocolate and all sorts of little cakes were served. A little food certainly helps.

# Base Ball HEADQUARTERS

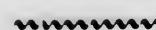
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For Men

\$4.00 to \$5.00.

### Caden Drug Company

For Everything in the Drug Line

Cigars, Tobacco, and Toilet Articles

Cor. Limestone and Main St.